

THE WEATHER
Arkansas - Fair, Wednesday
night, Wednesday fair, warmer

VOLUME 32—NUMBER 176

Star of Hope founded 1899; Hope Daily Press
1927; Consolidated at Hope Star, January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1931

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

COUNCIL TO ACT ON ARMORY

Terror Reigns In Anti-Church Riot In Spanish Towns

Government Makes Effort to Restore Order in Country

Long Smouldering Resentment Against Catholicism Flares to Violence

CHURCHES BURNED Monuments Centuries Old Destroyed By Bands of Rioters

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Jeering, cheering mobs swept police and soldiers aside, attacking and burning churches and other buildings in several cities of Spain Tuesday as the month old Republican government strove to restore order.

Five churches and convents were burned before dawn in Seville and four churches were burned in Cadiz during the night.

Martial law declared and troops placed on the streets in an effort to control the throngs which raged these cities destroying monuments which marked centuries of Roman Catholicism in Spain.

President Alcala Zamora issued a statement saying that those responsible for the disorders would be punished.

Captain Hawks In Fast Speed Flight

Flys 574 Miles at Average Speed of 206 Miles Per Hour

BERLIN.—(AP)—Capt. Frank Hawks, noted speed flyer, landed at Temple of Airborne a day before two Tuesday afternoon completing a flight from Croydon Field, England in a little more than two and one half hours at an average speed of 206 miles per hour.

Hawks will spend Tuesday night here preparatory to flying to Stockholm Wednesday.

The distance between Croydon and here is 574 miles.

Seven Women Holding Big State Political Jobs

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Seven women hold major state political offices throughout the country it was disclosed today in a survey by the American Legislators' Association. Four secretaries of states, two state treasurers and one state auditor, are women.

There are no women governors as Nell Ross of Wyoming and "Ma" Ferguson of Texas have been supplanted by men.

The secretaries of state are Miss Ella Lewis, Kentucky; Mrs. Marguerite P. Baca, New Mexico; Mrs. C. E. Coyne, South Carolina; and Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Texas.

Mrs. Emma Guy Cromwell, Kentucky, and Mrs. Berta E. Baker, North Dakota, are the state treasurers. Mrs. Anna Fohmiller of Arizona is the only state auditor.

College Mistake for Some Girls, Says Aged Dean

WELLESLEY, Mass.—(AP)—For some girls it is a mistake to go to college, in the opinion of Dean Alice Waite of Wellesley College, who is soon to retire after 35 years' service.

Young women should consider their futures seriously before committing themselves to four years of academic activity which might prove of little benefit to them, according to Dean Waite.

"It is a great pity that girls feel there is a stigma attached to not going to college, and that once in college they feel it is a disgrace to leave and make other plans," she says.

Mammy Preferred Biblical Names for Ebony Twins

THOMASVILLE, Ga.—(AP)—"What names are you thinking of giving them?" a lady asked the negro mother of two-day-old twins.

"Dene already named 'em," came the reply.

"One's named Apostle Paul, and the other is Epistle Peter."

Bulletins

LAREDO, Texas.—(AP)—A postal deficit of approximately \$140,000, at the close of the present fiscal year was projected Tuesday by Assistant Postmaster General Tilton in an address before the convention of Texas postmasters, in which he urged an increase in the postal rates to meet the situation.

COATESVILLE, Penn.—(AP)—Classing as glum boys, the International Chamber of Commerce speakers who asked a deviation of the United States war debt and tariff policies, Senator James J. Davis, said Tuesday these demands were "the boldest affront of their kind ever offered to our nation?"

He spoke at the dedication of a veterans hospital here. Strangely enough, Davis said, those revisions of the Versailles Treaty, the infamous document which is a brooder of future wars and which is largely responsible for the upset in economic conditions prevailing in Europe and which in turn have affected the United States.

Clarendon Woman Attempts Suicide

Shoots Self in Head With Pistol and Is in Serious Condition

CLARENDON.—Mrs. G. C. Parker, aged 27, shot herself in the side of the head with a pistol at 4:30 Monday afternoon at her home here, and is reported to be in critical condition. She left a note explaining her act, but Sheriff J. G. Roberts has not made the note public.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker formerly lived at Augusta, but moved here, where Mr. Parker was employed on construction of the highway bridge. He is working now on Highway No. 70 at DeValls Bluff.

Mrs. Parker formerly lived at Lake City, Fla., where six sisters, two brothers and her parents live. She is the mother of two boys and one girl, whose ages range from 4 to 10.

Arkansas Athlete Rivals "Frank Merriwell"

FAYETTEVILLE.—(AP)—Horatio Alger, Jr., famed boy writer, would have to give considerable thought before he could write a fictitious story equaling the true one about the life of Jack Dale.

The life of Dale, all-Southwest conference football player from Arkansas and coach elect of Arkansas State College, Jonesboro, reads like "Frank Merriwell."

Since coming to the University of Arkansas in 1927, Dale has been a regular on the football and track teams for three years. He is captain of the track team this year and has never been defeated in the pole vault event in a dual meet.

He was a unanimous choice for a fullback on the mythical all-Conference team last year. He was also chosen captain of the all-Star Southwest conference grid eleven which defeated a picked team of Big Ten players at Dallas New Year's Day. At the close of football season last year Dale was a strong candidate for the "most valuable player to his team" trophy given by a Texas newspaper.

Five medals, two trophies, six letters, two numerals, a member of two intramural championship teams, one university track record, and membership in practically prominent campus organizations, comprise the list of honors won by Dale during his four years at Arkansas. He will get his B. S. E. degree this spring from the College of Education.

Colored Revival To Close on Wednesday

Rev. G. W. Young, pastor of the Bebe Memorial C. M. E. church, announces that a revival which has been in progress at his church for some time will close on Wednesday night.

A woman evangelist of St. Louis, Mo., who has been assisting in the meeting will preach the two final sermons. Tuesday night her subject will be "The Crooked Woman." Wednesday night, "The Danger of Stopping by the Wayside." While people are cordially invited, there have been more than 50 accessions during the meeting.

Local P-T Body to Observe National Convention Week

Meetings Here Planned Each Afternoon During This Week

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Many of Local Members Attended Hot Springs Meet Last Week

Programs bearing on the features of the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which was held in Hot Springs May 3-7 will be given at 3 o'clock Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week by the local Parent-Teacher Associations.

Many members attended the meeting at Hot Springs, and in various conferences and talks through the week hope to bring to other members some of the information gathered there.

The programs will be as follows:

At Oakley School

Tuesday, May 12. Greeting from N. C. P. T. Mrs. J. H. White, delegate.

The Parents of Tomorrow: Lawrence K. Farnk, Mrs. Polk Singleton.

Solo: Mrs. Stith Davenport.

Summer Round-Up Conference: Led by Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp.

At Brookwood School

Wednesday, May 13.

What the Convention Meant to Me: Mrs. Walter Carter, delegate.

Education for the Individual: Bess Goodkuntz, Mrs. C. D. Lester.

Solo: Miss Martha Jean Winburn.

Conference: 2 Parent Education, Led by Miss Beryl Henry, Dr. Ida Arlitt.

At Senior High School

Thursday, May 14.

My Impressions of the National Convention: Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, delegate.

Resume of Wednesday's Program: Miss Beryl Henry.

Piano Solo: Harriet Ann Pritchard.

Selection, Hilburn Graves' Orchestra

Mental Hygiene: Dr. George K. Pratt.

Mrs. Dorsey McGee.

At Junior High School

Friday, May 15.

The National Congress in Session: Mrs. Albert Jewell, delegate.

Three Objectives of Education: Dr. Willis Sutton, Mrs. O. A. Graves.

Music: Junior High Glee Club.

Question Box

Child Welfare Magazine: Mrs. Polk Singleton.

Bradley Merchant Commits Suicide

BRADLEY.—Dixon Hamiter, aged 60, well known Bradley hardware merchant and brother of Allen H. Hamiter of Lewisville, former member of the legislature and acting governor, and brother of John H. Hamiter Little Rock attorney, committed suicide at his home here Monday morning.

No motive was given for the act, but Mr. Hamiter suffered from influenza for three weeks and his wife is ill in a hospital at Silvestrop.

About 9 o'clock, Mr. Hamiter asked his son at the store where the shotgun was, and went home. Only his daughter was in the house at the time. She heard the shot and found that he had shot himself through the heart.

Mr. Hamiter was a member of a well known family and had lived in this community since childhood. He is survived by his widow and five children.

Financial Reverses Believed to Have Been Motive For Act

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Girl Scientists, Fiances, to Explore Sargasso Sea

LEEDS, England.—(AP)—Two English girls and their fiances are on their way to the Sargasso Sea in the interest of science and romance.

The four are James Acroyd of Bradford, Leonard Drake of Leeds, Mildred Sutcliffe of Bradford and Gertrude Lattcock of Leeds.

Their steamer is equipped with diving apparatus and wireless, and while they expect to study marine life, there is just a hope of treasure in the wreckage of galleons.

Rail Head Always Walks Mile to Annual Meeting

TOPEKA, Kan.—(AP)—When W. B. Storey, president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad, attends annual stockholders' meeting here he is invariably walks from his private car to the Santa Fe building, a distance of nearly a mile.

At the recent meeting most of his fellow officials chose to ride, but Mr. Storey braved the chill, drizzling rain at a brisk clip.

Gunman's Girl May Hold Fate



Helen Walsh, above, girl friend of Francis "Two-Gun" Crowley, is expected to give testimony that will help New York police send the 20-year-old gunman to the electric chair for two killings. She was caught with him and Rudolph Durlinger when 100 policemen besieged an apartment with machine guns and tear gas bombs. Crowley is accused of shooting a policeman and another man. Officials say Durlinger admits killing Virginia Brannen, "dime-a-dance" girl.

Bank Robbers Caught Following Short Chase

Money Taken From Hindsville, Arkansas Bank Early Tuesday, Amounting to Approximately \$1,000 Is Recovered By Officers

HUNTSVILLE, Ark.—(AP)—Tree men identified as the robbers of the Valley Bank at Hindsville, near here early Tuesday were captured shortly afterward and the money, more than \$1,000 was recovered.

One of the men was shot in the arm by Sheriff Dalton Dodson when he drew a gun.

One of the three arrested is Floyd Sizemore, who lives near here.

Others arrested have not been identified as they both refused to give their names to the officers.

The robbers entered the bank about 10 o'clock Tuesday morning and forced the cashier, his assistant and three customers to lie on the floor as they gathered up the money.

As they drove away, Gerald Walker, assistant cashier, fired several shots at them.

The robbers passed through Huntsville a few minutes later and Sheriff Dodson took up the chase with a posse of hastily organized citizens. He overtook the bandit car about 10 miles west of here.

One of the bandits was shot in an exchange of shots that followed.

Texarkana Youths Held to Grand Jury

Arrests Spur Officers Into New Drive Against Moonshiners

TEXARKANA.—(AP)—The arrest of four youths, from 12 to 20 years of age, on prohibition charges Tuesday spurred the city and county officers to a new drive on speakeasies and moonshiners.

One of the boys, 12 years old, said by police to have been "insanely drunk and cursing everybody who came in contact with him."

Freddie Crabtree, 7, was held to the grand jury on charges of manufacturing whisky, possessing a still and also having a quantity of liquor in his possession. He was fined \$50.

Sentence was deferred on Johnnie Gross, 14, found guilty of possessing liquor for sale.

His father and brother, W. H. Gross and Clarence Gross were held to the grand jury on charges of possessing a still.

School Election

The hours for voting are from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Only persons qualified to vote in state and national elections may vote. The manner of holding school elections is the same as that for general elections.

Only 18 mills may be voted. If part of this is to be used as a building fund it should be stated on ballot. If a loan from Revolving School Fund is desired it must be designated on ballot. The number of mills on the ticket must not be more than 18.

Two members of the County Board of Education are to be elected, one for a one year term, and one for two years.

U.S. Agent Praises H. M. Stephens and Seed Loan Group

Blevins Chairman Served Through Entire Spring Loan Program

AIDED BY CHAMBER

Total of 1,059 Loans Approved, for Value of \$165,000

H. M. Stephens, Blevins banker who headed the Hempstead County Seed Loan Committee during the federal drought relief loan program this spring, has received a letter of thanks and praise from J. H. Lynch, chief administrative officer in charge of the loan bureau at Memphis.

The Hempstead county committee, which virtually completed its work three weeks ago, has reported 1,059 approved loan applications, for a total value of \$165,000. In many instances this money went to finance individual small farmers in Hempstead county who because of exhausted private credit could not have farmed this season.

The Original Committee

Mr. Stephens was the only member of the original Hempstead committee to serve through the entire course of the loan program. He was originally associated with Ralph Rounton and Y. Foster, both of Hope. Mr. Rounton resigned and was succeeded by J. Ford Johnson, of Columbus. Mr. Johnson remained ill for a considerable time during the spring. Mr. Foster resigned, and his place was filled by Riley Lewallen, of Green Laster.

The committee were assisted throughout by Secretary W. Homer Pigg and the office of Hope Chamber of Commerce, which virtually turned its entire attention to county work this spring.

Lynch's Letter

Mr. Stephens letter, addressed to him as chairman of the county committee, reads as follows:

"Dear Sir: We are at the close of our loan campaign. You doubtless have seen in the newspapers figures giving the extent of our operations both from the standpoint of money involved and number of farmers benefited. I know you join me in the hope that our loans will have a far-reaching effect in the re-establishment of agriculture.

"I am mindful of the fact that our work has been made possible in your county largely through your efforts. This letter is to express to you the very sincere thanks of the Farmers' Seed Loan Office for your efficient, loyal and unselfish service in behalf of the government and the farmers in your county.

"I trust you will not consider your responsibility at an end, as you can be of the utmost assistance in our collection work through your suggestion to the farmers that their loans should be repaid promptly and by exerting your influence to this end. Your help in this manner will be invaluable.

"May I again extend the grateful appreciation of this office and the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and add my kind personal regards and best wishes. Sincerely yours, J. H. LYNCH

"Administrative Officer in Charge."

Frank W. Pickell Joins Hospital Here

Will Be Member of Staff and Associated With Dr. G. E. Cannon

It is announced that Dr. Frank W. Pickell, of Shreveport, La., will join the staff of the Josephine Hospital of this city on July 1. He will also be associated with Dr. G. E. Cannon in his practice.

Dr. Pickell is the son of Dr. Pickell, professor at the University of Arkansas for more than 25 years.

He is a graduate of the Arkansas institution in the class of 1922, and finished Tulane Medical School in 1930. He is now finishing his internship at the Charity Hospital at Shreveport.

Dr. Pickell was in this city Saturday to complete arrangements for his coming to Hope.

Black Magic to Flourish at Columbus Convention

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—(AP)—If there are any new creations in the world of deception they will be disclosed here on June 2, 3, 4 and 5, at the annual convention of the International Brotherhood of Magicians.

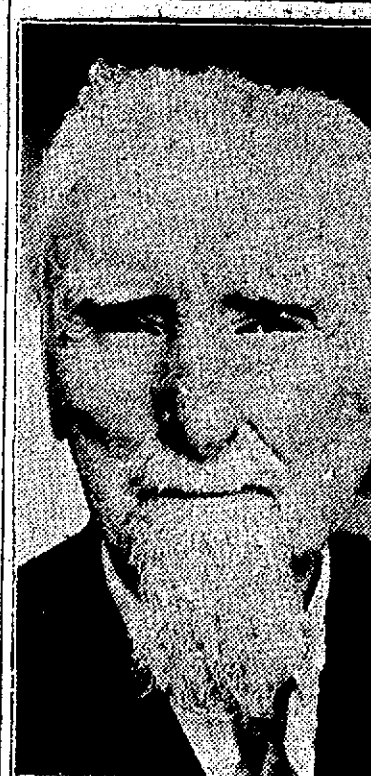
The convention will bring together professional magicians from all over the world. According to those in charge of arrangements for the gathering of "black artists," there will be delegates from Berlin, Paris, London, Sydney, Australia, and hundreds of cities of the United States and Canada.

The brotherhood will pay tribute to Howard Thurston, internationally famous magician, a native of Columbus.

There will be daily free shows at theaters and in the yards of the Ohio state house during the convention. There also will be a free performance for Ohio's crippled children.

W. W. Durbin, of Kenton, Ohio, is president.

Dollar Dying



Captain Robert Dollar, 87, above, Captain of the Dollar Steamship Lines, is critically ill at his home at San Rafael, Calif. Physicians say there is little possibility that he will recover.

Cleanup Week Is Observed in Hope

Householders Must Put Tin Cans in Sacks for Quick Hauling

Cleanup week is being observed in Hope this week, a proclamation by Mayor John Vesey calling upon householders to assist the city crew by bundling up tin cans in sacks for easy disposal.

The city employees started their campaign in Ward One, and will complete the round of the city this week.

Mayor Vesey also indicated that the city is making a systematic survey of dumping grounds, and aims to check the evil of cluttering up the landscape around Hope with old automobiles and cans.

Boy Run Over and Killed at Warren

Witnesses Report Lad Ran Across Highway in Front of Auto

WARREN.—When he ran across the road Saturday afternoon, James Roland Page, age six, stepson of Will Nichols, a farmer who lives north of Warren, was killed by a car driven by David Staggs, grocer of Warren. Witnesses reported that the accident was unavoidable and Staggs was not held.

The boy was dragged 80 feet. His skull was crushed and one leg broken.

The boy's family was returning from a visit to Warren and had stopped the wagon in the road to call on a neighbor. The boy became impatient and ran across the road in front of the grocer's automobile.

Elephant Butte Reservoir Brightens Crop Outlook

HOT SPRINGS, N. M.—(AP)—With sufficient water dammed up in the Elephant Butte reservoir, near here, to supply the season's needs, farmers in New Mexico and Texas, receiving water from the dam for irrigation, need not worry over their crops.

L. R. Flock, superintendent of the irrigation project, also said that prospects are bright for a fair increase from the annual snow run-off soon due. If the run-off is normal, it will provide a two years' supply, he believes.

The quantity of water now in storage is 1,243,491 acre feet. During 1930 there was an actual decrease in storage of 28,583 acre feet.

Fossilized Skeletons to Be Housed in Museum

VERNAL, Utah.—(AP)—Fossilized skeletons of mammoth dinosaurs—some 138 feet long—will be placed in a museum building at the proposed Dinosaur national monument near Jensen, Utah.

Representatives of the national park service said the museum building is definitely assured. Construction is to begin soon.

The dinosaur quarry is one of the most famous in the United States. It was discovered and developed by a University of Utah professor.

Session Called By Mayor Vesey For Wednesday Night

Special Meeting Answers Petition for Location of State Project

MUST ACQUIRE SITE

Hope Expected to Furnish Choice of Two Adequate Locations

Mayor John P. Vesey announced a noon Tuesday that he had called a special session of the city council for Wednesday night to discuss the National Guard armory project which has been offered this city by the state adjutant's office.

The mayor's action was in answer to the receipt of petitions from all the civic groups of Hope asking that the armory proposal be taken up at a special session this week in order to qualify this city as a possible location before the close of May.

Matter Before City

Although the City of Hope has been advised of the detailed plans of the extent to which federal and state military authorities are co-operating in the building of the proposed local unit, it is understood that an appropriation of \$25,000 in state funds is available for the Hope building.

The city would be required to furnish an adequate site, submitting two possible choices before the close of this month. The lots would have to measure not less than 100 by 150 feet.

Resolutions and petitions laid before Mayor Vesey by the organizations of Hope, have suggested that the council take action this week, and if favorable appoint a committee jointly from the council and each of the civic groups including the American Legion and the local chapter of the National Guard to select two typical locations for the armory.

Endorsed by Clubs

The armory project has the endorsement of the Leslie Huddleston post of the American Legion, the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs; Hope Chamber of Commerce, and is assured of the endorsement of the Business & Professional Women's club at its meeting Tuesday night.

Any formal statement in behalf of the city government is expected to be withheld until after Wednesday night's special session of the council, and it is possible then that further information may have to be obtained from Little Rock regarding local procedure.

Progress Shown on Seniors' Play

Excellent Dancing Talent Discovered in This Year's Cast

Progress on the high school senior play, "Miss Somebody Else" continues, and prospects are bright for a good performance.

Miss Martha Virginia Bush, directing the play and Miss Nell Bush Pfeeters directing the choruses, are pleased with their characterizations. Some excellent dancing talent was found in the senior class this year.

The play, "Miss Somebody Else," written by Marion Short, and published by Samuel French, is a modern, sophisticated comedy in four acts.

This week special progress by David Frith as Jasper Delavan, an elderly scientist, and Mary Powell as his daughter Mildred, has caused favorable comment to be passed on their ability.

Italian Commerce Makes Headway in Russia

GENEVA.—(AP)—Italy is steadily winning a preponderance of commerce with Turkey and Soviet Russia, according to the annual report of the International Straits Commission to the League of Nations.

With the total amount of commercial traffic through the Dardanelles last year 40 per cent higher than the year before, Italy led all of the nations of the world with a total of 4,551,000 tons. Her fast developing commercial relations with the Soviets is believed to account largely for this.

England came next with 3,693,000 tons; Greece with 430,000 tons, and Norway with 1,108,000 tons.

The United States is last on the list with only 468,000 tons.

First Greek Boy Scouts Get Charter in Florida

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla.—(AP)—The first troop of Boy Scouts of America to be formed by all Greek boys, has been chartered here.

The troop is sponsored by the community of Greeks here engaged in the sponge industry.

Hope Star

Published by Star Publishing Co., Inc.
 211 South Main Street, Hope, Ark.
 C. E. PALMER, President
 A. E. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Hope, Arkansas under the Act of March 3, 1879.

This newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to disseminate news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely distributed advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which has been able to provide. — Col. R. R. McCormick.

It is not a newspaper. The Associated Press is exclusively responsible for the news of the day, and the local news published herein. All other news of special character is also received.

Subscription Rates (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per month \$1.00; by mail, per month \$1.25; one year \$12.00. By mail, in Remittance, Nevada, \$1.00; in California, \$1.25; in other states, \$1.00.

Advertisements: Classified: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards of condolence, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial advertisements held in this policy in the news columns to protect their readers from a flood of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility for the non-return or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

18-Mill Tax Limit

On the front page of today's Star appears an item in the School Election column which will clear up a doubt in some voters' minds as to the total tax involved in this Saturday's school election.

"Only 18 mills may be voted," says the statement, which comes from the office of County Superintendent E. E. Austin. "If part of this is to be used as a building fund, it should be stated on the ballot. If a loan from the Revolving School Fund is desired it must be designated on the ballot. The number of mills on the ticket must not be more than 18." Arkansas law limits the total tax for school purposes to 18 mills. Only in recent years was the limit raised from 12 mills. It is The Star's understanding that every district in Hempstead county has voted the full 18-mill limit in the past, and no new project or consolidation feature, therefore, will involve an increase in the tax bill.

Where new buildings are to be put up, or money is to be borrowed from the Revolving Fund, or both, the cost of this financing is met inside the 18-mill deadline. The 18-mill tax may be subdivided for various purposes at the discretion of the district school boards, but the total tax is limited by law. As a friend of one of the larger consolidated district schools writes the Editor of The Star: "The state constitution forbids any school district from voting more than 18 mills for all purposes. The building tax will merely be taken out of the present income to repay a loan to be received from the Revolving Loan Fund of the State Department of education."

Since there are several new buildings either arranged for or contemplated at an early date, and various consolidation matters that haven't been fully settled, knowledge of the 18-mill tax limit will bring reassurance to many voters. Last week, in co-operation with the county superintendent, The Star began publication of a summary of the School Election proposals and regulations; and it so happens that in today's column the 18-mill tax limit is stated in definite language.

A Lesson From Arkansas

ARKANSAS is staging a remarkable economic comeback. Six months ago an object of pity as one of the greatest sufferers among the drouth-stricken states, its recovery is being watched today with admiration by leaders in other states. The wail of woe sounded by the political relief experts who rushed to Arkansas' rescue is being drowned out by a note of good cheer for the present outlook. The sanity of good citizenship has been restored after a period of legislative quackery that includes enactment of a quick divorce law and other nostrums. Farmers who had heard the cry from the observation towers of Washington and Baltimore that they were at the bottom and would never be able to get back up are feeling confident that they will yet come out on top. And all reports as to the progress being made are reassuring.

This reported confidence in Arkansas was not bolstered by government subsidies or the demagogic promises of politicians. Arkansas is depending upon something far more reliable as an aid to economic re-estimation, rehabilitation and stabilization. Arkansas farmers may not yet have identified the source of their rediscovered confidence and greater optimism, but it will prove unfailing. It is education, plus the influence of good roads and civic co-operation.

Indirectly, the Arkansas farmer is being educated out of his one-crop state of peonage. He is learning that the soil which grows his one crop will produce other crops. His boy's textbooks and high school teachers, particularly the Smith-Hughes instructor hired jointly by federal and state governments and the consolidated school districts, give him this surprising information. He begins to realize that the surplus which the politicians talk so much about is of his own making, and that it is his own fault if he does not grow more of the things he sees in the cans on the grocer's shelves and less of the cotton of which there is already too much.

This process of education does not stop with the indirect influence of the higher instruction given children of the farms. The Smith-Hughes instructors of Arkansas' rural high schools follow their pupils to their farm homes, where they put classroom theory into practice. They show how to prepare the soil for new crops, and give instructions for cultivation and marketing. Thousands of Arkansas farms ravaged by the forces of erosion for years have been terraced and planted in soil-saving and soil-building crops in the last year under the direct supervision of experts who a few years ago would have been chased off the farm as buttinskys. The farmers are glad to accept this help and advice. They know their great need and they have felt the inspiration of education.

The business leaders of Arkansas appreciate the important part the rural school system is playing in the state's economic recovery. Like the farmers who have been drawn closer together by good roads, a common need and a new enthusiasm, they have caught the spirit of hope that education brings. This not only creates a civic urge for the co-operation farmers need from business men of the towns and cities in order to prosper, but it assures further educational progress. Instead of objecting to the payment of taxes on his urban property for the upkeep of rural schools, the town-dweller will realize that it is a good investment. He will be convinced by the economic progress which will inevitably accompany educational progress.

Assuredly, Arkansas has much to justify its optimism. It is building solidly for its economic future. For the enlightenment of Oklahomans who cannot be interested in this state's educational needs for the sake of education, and particularly of those who support the political enemies of education, this is one feature of the Arkansas rural school program which should be stressed by the Oklahoma committee in the report on its survey. — Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune, by Robert J. Lambert, chief editorial writer, a native of Sutton, Nevada county, Arkansas.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
 N.S.A. Service Writer

WASHINGTON — The federal deficit may conceivably run close to a billion dollars and insistent members of Congress will lead a hot fight to plaster bigger taxes on wealth to meet it. But the hope now is that regular Republicans and Democrats will cooperate wholeheartedly in staying off any tax increase, until after the next election.

There may be some question whether it is good business to increase taxes at the next session instead of having the treasury borrow money. The argument that current expenses should be met from current revenues is met with the contention that increased taxes would retard the nation's economic recovery. But there is no question about the politics of the situation. Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mellon, on the one hand, will be kept busy enough explaining that huge deficit without also having to explain a tax increase. In fact, the avoidance of a tax boost between now and election time, considering the deficit's size, can be made to look rather like a triumphant piece of fiscal skill.

Democrats Fight Increase

On the other hand, the Democrats are now trying to attract the support of business themselves and they feel they can't afford to be in any way responsible for a tax increase. That, at least, goes for most Democrats and for the present party management which represents the ideas and ideals of Mr. John J. Raskob. Hence, one finds Pat Harrison, ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, recommending that the deficit be met by diverting the payments that would ordinarily be applied to retiring the national debt. His statement, issued by the party's national committee, points out that the country, thanks to prosperity and past treasury surpluses, is seven years ahead of the debt retirement program and that it can afford to slow up. President Hoover and Secretary Mellon have opposed suspension of payments into the debt sinking fund—amounting to \$441,000,000 this year—and have planned to keep going on short-term treasury borrowings until business picks up and more taxes are turned in.

But the battle for higher income taxes and estate, inheritance and gift taxes will go on just the same. Various members of Congress, including Senators Borah of Idaho, Couzens of Michigan and Wheeler of Montana and most recently Congressman Ramseyer of Iowa, have publicly announced their stands for tax boosts. Even that arch-conservative, Senator Dillingham of Connecticut, has declared for a blanket increase in income taxes, although he drew fire from both the Republican politicians who want an increase less than anything and from the Progressives who want especially to tax the rich.

Would Tax Rich More? Proposals for taxing the higher income brackets and boosting the so-called "death taxes" are always popular and will gain plenty of support in the future, especially as their advocates point to the increasing concentration of wealth in the hands of a few. In respect to income taxes it is being pointed out that whereas last year a \$200,000 income was taxed about \$39,000 in this country it was taxed \$36,000 in England. On the other hand a married taxpayer with two children and a \$1500 income paid \$314 in England, \$513 in France and only \$235 this year in the United States.

Some students of government argue that with only some 2,500,000 persons showing a taxable income on their return in this country it would be wise to establish a broader base in order to lessen a present widespread indifference to federal affairs. Congressman Ramseyer points out, however, that if we had an estate tax at the British rates the government would pull in \$1,200,000,000 a year instead of the \$180,000,000 now collected by both state and federal governments.

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Other Days

From the Columns of The Star of Hope

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Fred Middlebrooks who has completed his course at medical college and been licensed to practice in his profession in Arkansas, is at home and is being warmly greeted by his many friends.

Miss Josie Brock, of Nashville, has been visiting Miss Lillie Butcher this week.

Perry Wiggins was in town yesterday.

Horace Jewell, Jr., who is one of the Iron Mountain's most competent brakemen, spent yesterday and Monday at home.

TEN YEARS AGO

The Hempstead County Fruit and Vegetable Association has shipped about 800 barrels of radishes this season, bringing over \$5,000.00.

Miss Miriam Carlton is hostess to the Sunshine Circle of the First Presbyterian church this afternoon.

Mrs. H. R. Harper is entertaining this evening with a weiner roast at Robinson's Lake, for the pleasure of her sister, Miss Mikee Newald, of New York.

Leghorn Lays Record Egg

MEMPHIS.—(UP)—An egg weighing little more than five ounces was laid by a White Leghorn hen belonging to James F. Barnett here.

OFTEN SUFFERED AFTER MEALS

Food Seemed to Disagree — How Black-Draught Helped Bring Relief.

"Ten years ago, I began to suffer with spells of constipation," says Mrs. E. J. Wright, of Leicester, N. C. "I would get up in the morning feeling dull and depressed. I had a bad taste in my mouth, and my tongue was coated."

"Everything I ate seemed to disagree with me, and I frequently had gas on the stomach. I suffered constantly with indigestion. I got so I could hardly eat a meal without suffering afterwards."

"I was bilious, and my skin got yellow and sallow. I tried several things that were recommended to me, but nothing did me any good until one day I read about Black-Draught. I got a box at once and began taking a pinch after each meal. I soon began to feel better."

"When constipation was relieved, I got all right. I continued to take Black-Draught for several months, and it did me a great deal of good. Since then, I have kept Black-Draught in my home most of the time, as I find it is the best sort of medicine to use for constipation and biliousness."

THE FORD'S
BLACK-DRAUGHT
 For Constipation,
 Indigestion, Biliousness

FOR SALE—Mule, good condition, weight about 900 pounds. See Ross Bright, 1212 East Second St. Telephone 587-J. 12-3t

BRAMER QUALITY S. C. W. Leghorn chicks. Direct from High Egg Record Pedigreed stock. Customers report raising them almost 100 per cent. Special Free Chick offer good for a short time only. Catalog free. Brainer Poultry Farm, Texarkana, Arkansas. (14-1f.)

FOR SALE—Summer Clay stock peas. Makes good vines. Puts nitrogen into the land; helps you to get away from fertilizer bills. Price \$2.00 per bushel. N. R. Lewis, Route 6, Nashville, Ark. 8-3tdr

FOR RENT—Modern duplex, four rooms and bath, built in features, separate meters, garage, 416 W. Division. Apply Talbot Field, Phone 456. 1f.

FOR RENT—Large ten room house, on Fifth and South Elm. Phone 105. 11-6t.

HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 insertion, 10c per line, minimum 30c

3 insertions, 7c per line, minimum 50c

6 insertions, 6c per line, minimum \$1.00

25 insertions, 5c per line, minimum \$4.00

(Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

PHONE 768

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Mule, good condition, weight about 900 pounds. See Ross Bright, 1212 East Second St. Telephone 587-J. 12-3t

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FOR RENT—Large ten room house, on Fifth and South Elm. Phone 105. 11-6t.

HELP WANTED—Dependable lady wanted to handle Watkins products in Hope; customers established, excellent earnings. Write in own handwriting J. R. Watkins Co. 70-15 Kentucky St. Memphis, Tenn. 5-12, 19, 26

FOR RENT—Modern brick home and good garden spot just outside city limits. Apply W. A. Sanford, Hope Ark. 7-3tp.

LOST

LOST—Brown cloth purse containing three one dollar bills and some small change on down town streets Saturday night. Reward for return to this office. 6-3t.

NOTICE: Monkeys free to boys and girls, 8 years old and under. Mail letter in envelope to Elks' Lodge, Hope, Ark. Write your address plainly, ask for monkey and you might get one of the ten monkeys to be given away. Letters must be received by noon, Friday, May 15th. 11-1tc

ELK'S MONKEY DANCE: Friday night, May 15th. 10:00 o'clock to 2:00. Get a date now. 11-5tc

NOTICE: Every lady dancer will receive a monkey free at the Elk's Dance Friday night. 11-5tc

In Love? Yes, They'll Wed Soon



NEA Los Angeles Bureau
 Who are they? None other than vivacious Fil Dorsay of the movies and Terence Ray who has just begun work as an actor in Hollywood. Six months ago they met. Now Terence is reported to be shopping for an engagement ring. What does Fil say? She says: "Yes, it's true."

BARBS

The War Department is trying to find out the names of 23 living American war aviators. Aces are called for.

Alfonso is said to be destitute of funds. So the king at last is "check"-mated.

These girl ball players breaking into the minor leagues may not do so well at bat, but they make a hit with the fans.

When all the blue laws are repealed, that will be a red-letter day in American history.

The hole that boys who hook school usually get themselves into is the old swimming hole.

Fair to Teach Beauty

CHICAGO.—(UP)—Although the 1933 World's Fair exhibits will show the progress in the industrial world, one of the purposes of the exposition is to teach visitors to appreciate beauty, according to Dr. Allen D. Albert, assistant to the president of the Century of Progress Exposition.

Consider your Adam's Apple!! Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants



"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Now! Please!—Actually put your finger on your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—Do you know you are actually touching your larynx?—This is your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple, you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants—Reach for a LUCKY instead—Remember, LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette in America that through its exclusive "TOASTING" process expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE, and so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat

"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
 Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies
 Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

True worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing, each day that goes by,
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in their blind-
ness.

In spite of the fancies of youth
There's nothing so kindly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.
We get back our me as we measure—
We cannot do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleas-
ure.

For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and the wren
But always the path that it narrow
And twilight for the children of men.
We cannot make bargain for blisses,
Nor catch them like fishes in nets;
And sometimes the thing our life
misses

Helps more than the things which
it gets.
Nor gaining of great nor of small,
But just in the doing, and doing
As we would be done by, is all.
—Selected.

Mrs. J. A. Rankin and Mrs. A. B.
Cobb, who have been guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Mac Duffie, for the past week
have returned to their homes in Rus-
sellville and Little Rock.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold
their final meeting of the school year
on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at
the Brookwood school. The program
will consist of a report on the Parent
Teachers Congress recently held in
Hot Springs. Miss Beryl Henry, city
superintendent, will talk on "Parental
Education." Mrs. C. D. Lester will
talk on "Educating the Individual."
Mrs. W. L. Carter, the newly elected
president, also delegate to the National

Congress will give her impressions of
the convention. A special musical
program is being arranged. All the P. T.
A's of the city are cordially invited
to hear this program.

Mrs. C. E. Royston of Fulton will be
hostess at the regular meeting of the
John Cain Chapter of D. A. R. on
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the
home of Mrs. Haynes on West
Third street, at which time the fol-
lowing program, led by Miss Mary
Carigan will be rendered: "Massa-
chusetts Bay Tercentenary" by Mrs.
Frank R. Johnson, vocal solo by Mrs.
Talbot Feild, "Colonial Homes" by
Mrs. James R. Henry Sr., "Romance
of Light House Service" by Miss Mary
Catts of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cox of Fulton
announce the arrival of a little
daughter, Katherine Elaine, at the
Josephine hospital, May 12, 1931.

Mrs. Harold Ward and little son,
Robert, and mother, Mrs. G. E. Can-
non spent Monday in Little Rock,
where they were joined in Arkansas
by Miss Whitfield Cannon, Miss Ro-
othy Figley and Miss Marion Baker,
students in Ouachita college.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne and
children of Vivian, La., spent Sunday
visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. J. S. Gibson, Jr., and little son,
John III, left this morning for a visit
with friends in Durant, Okla.

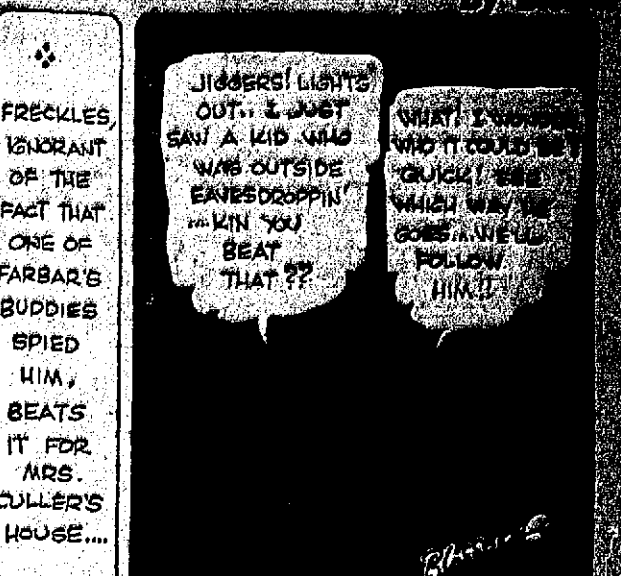
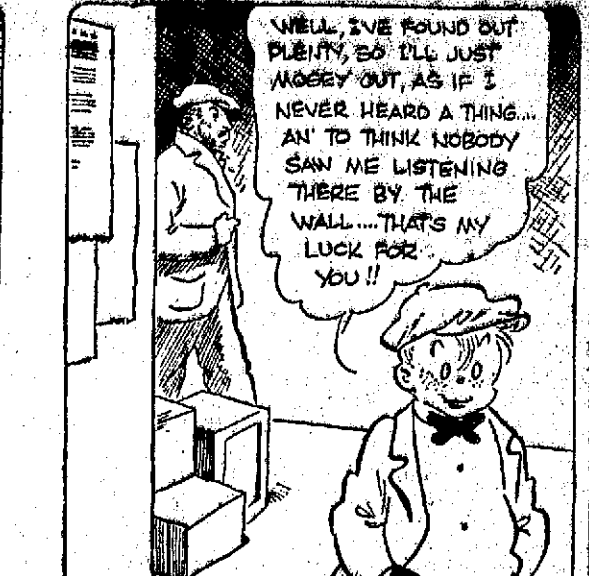
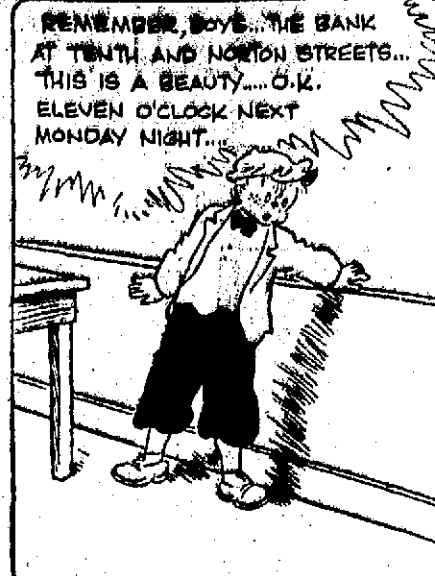
Circle No. 3 of the Woman's Auxil-
iary of the First Presbyterian church
met with Mrs. McCauley as chairman,
on Monday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. W. M. Cantley on East Second
street. African Womanhood, the pro-
gram topic was led by Miss Elmina
Fontaine. Those taking part on the
program were Mrs. Eugene White,
Mrs. B. L. Kaufman and Miss Mary
Carigan. Mrs. L. B. Ewing gave a
most interesting Bible study from the
Book of James. Little Miss Margaret
Simms gave two readings, which were
very much enjoyed. During the social
hour, the hostess served delicious re-
freshments to 15 members.

Charles Dana Gibson left Saturday
for a short stay in Rochester, Minn.

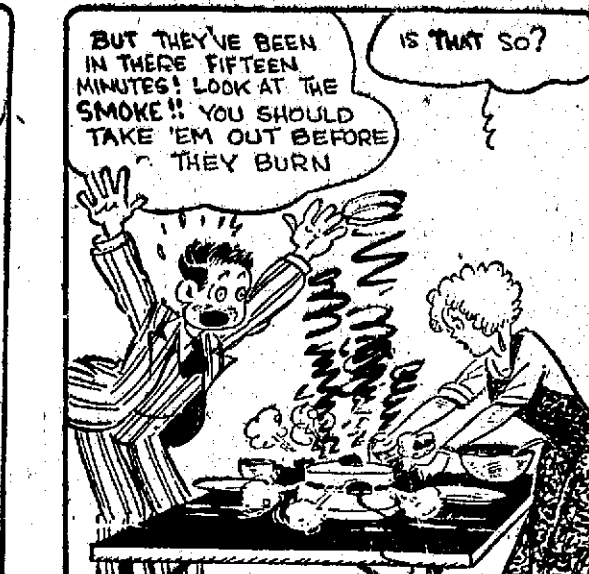
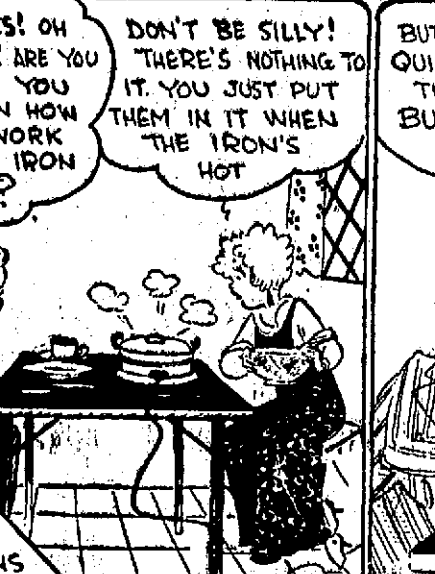
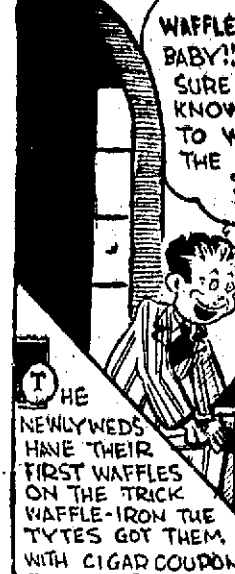
Circle No. 1 of the First Presbyterian
Auxiliary, with Mrs. L. Becker, chair-
man, met on Monday afternoon at the
home of Mrs. Roy Johnson on North

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HEARING
VOICES SPEAK
JUST ABOVE
A WHISPER,
IN A BACK
ROOM OF A
SODA PARLOR,
WHERE HE
STOPPED IN
FOR A SODA,
ON HIS WAY
TO MRS.
CULLER'S HOUSE,
FRECKLES
RECOGNIZES
ONE OF THE
VOICES AS THAT
OF FARBAR'S



MOM'N POP



COMING MAY 17-18
WHEELER
WOOLSEY
with DROTHY LEE
Edna May Oliver
Stanley Fields
CRACKED NUTS
SAENGER

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY
TWO DAYS ONLY
She knows she married the wrong man! Knew it the
minute the minister said "I now pronounce you man and
wife." See the Motion Picture—Different
**"HONOR AMONG
LOVERS"**
—With—
Claudette Colbert
Fredric March
Charles Ruggles—Ginger Rogers
ALSO
Two Great Comedy Features
"SIMPLY KILLING"—"ONE BIG NITE"
SAENGER SOUND NEWS
★ **SAENGER** ★
YOUR THEATRE

"When skies are
gray—"
Does your salt sulk on
rainy days, and refuse to
come out of the saltcellar?
Then you should change to
Morton's Iodized Salt,
which pours as freely when
skies are gray as it does
when they are blue. Still
another reason for switch-
ing to it is that it prevents
simple goiter... a cause
of loss of appetite, lack of
vigor and mental backward-
ness among children.
NOW 10c
PLAIN, OR IODIZED
TO PREVENT GOITER
WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

Miss Maggie Bell and George Ruffin
Marshall have returned from a week
end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mar-
shall in Texarkana. On Saturday
afternoon, Miss Bell assisted in re-
ceiving the guests at a very deli-
cious Musical Tea given by Mrs. Esther
Mills Wood at Hotel McCartney. On
Friday evening, George Ruffin Mar-
shall, violin, his sister, Miss Mary
Bell, piano and Miss Mary Elizabeth
Torrans, soprano, both of Texarkana,
were presented in recital for the Fri-
day Music Club of Ashdown, in ob-
servance of National Music Week.

Miss Harriet Story of this city is
visiting in Prescott, the guest of Miss
Elizabeth Cummins.

WARNING ORDER
No. 2404 In the Chancery
Court of Hempstead County, Ark.
First National Bank of Hope, As-
signee, Plaintiff
vs.
A. A. Powell, et al., Defendants
The Defendants, N. Monroe Powell,
Corie Powell, Wylie R. Powell, Una
Powell, Arthur E. Powell, Lillie May
Powell and Opal Huddleston, are
warned to appear in this court within
thirty days and answer the complaint
of the Plaintiff, The First National
Bank of Hope, A Corporation, Assignee.
In Testimony Whereof, witness my
hand as Clerk of said court and seal
thereof, on this 11th day of May, 1931.
(SEAL) WILLIE HARRIS,
Clerk of Hempstead
County Chancery Court
Atty. Plff.
LEMLEY & LEMLEY,
Hope, Arkansas.
May 12, 19, 26, June 2.

A Monkey Free
At the Elks'
MONKEY
DANCE
To Every Lady Dancer
Take the little folks a monkey—
Enjoy the Fun
Music By
SAENGER THEATRE
9-Piece Orchestra
Gentlemen \$1.50 Ladies Free
ELKS HOME
HOPE, ARK.
May 15, 1931
10 P. M. Until?

Personal Mention

Austin Ross, son of Eric Ross of
this city, had his tonsils removed in a
successful operation Monday, at Jose-
phine Hospital.

H. J. Townsend, of the Tayloe Pa-
per company of Memphis, was a busi-
ness visitor in Hope Monday.

Talbot Feild, general agent of the
Reliance Insurance company of Pitts-
burgh, went to Little Rock Monday to
attend the reunion of 32nd degree
Masons for a three-day session.

WARNING ORDER

The defendant, F. L. Wallace, is
warned to appear in this court within
thirty days, and answer complaint of
plaintiff, T. L. Rhodes, this 27th day
of April, 1931.
S. F. HUNTLEY,
Justice of the Peace.

Canadian Alpiners to Meet

BANFF, Alberta.—(U.P.)—In the To-
kumm Creek district, some three miles
from the head of Prospector's Valley,
6,600 feet above sea-level in the Kootenay
Park section of the Canadian
Rockies, the Alpine Club of Canada
will hold its 26th annual camp from
July 20 to August 3, 1931.

Cattle Movement Slumps

LAS CRUCES, N. M.—(U.P.)—Spring

movement of cattle in New Mexico
this year is estimated at 96,000 head,
or a decrease of 10 per cent according
to a bulletin issued by the New Mex-
ico state agricultural college.

Prescription Druggists

WARD & SON
"We've Got It"
The Leading Druggists
Phone 62

Just arrived in this morning's express
SUMMER FROCKS
Specially Selected for the High School Banquet and for
Graduation Exercises
Dresses For Evening
Afternoon or Street Wear
Exclusive creations in lovely, new Summer
frocks, distinguished by exquisite tailoring,
careful fitting and quality of fabric. More in
style and value than you would expect for
\$10.95 to \$16.75
All the new style ideas are represented—Peplums, Boleros,
Eton effects, some of contrasting color. All-over eyelet
embroidery. Elizabeth Crepes, Benberg Chiffon, Lido silk
crepe, Ming Toy silk crepe, and other new materials.
In These Favorite
Shades
Aquaplane (green) Rosemist (peach)
Antibides (blue) Elysee (pink)
Sea Shell (Coral) Ivory (white)
Tinted Shoes
We tint your shoes to match your
Evening Dress. Ask us about it.
Ladies Specialty Shop
"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"

**WHO MAKES
YOUR FIRE
INSURANCE
RATE?**
**STOCK FIRE
INSURANCE**

companies solicit your interest, and
offer free of charge the advice of rate-
making bureaus to assist in eliminating
hazards or correcting defects which
may affect your rate.
Seek Counsel
Do not attempt unsound fire prevention
measures, but seek the counsel of the
accredited experts of rating bureaus
who desire to tell you the proper way
to make improvements.
Insurance companies generally prefer
risks eligible to a low rate to those
which carry higher ones. A low rate
indicates better conditions, better main-
tenance and less chance of fire.
In Arkansas fire insurance rates are
computed by the Arkansas Fire Preven-
tion Bureau with offices at Little Rock.
TRAINED experts compute it, but
property owners—individually and
collectively—create the conditions
which determine the cost of their fire
insurance.
Several major factors enter into the de-
termination of fire insurance rates, such
as structure, occupancy, the quality of
private and public fire protection, ex-
posure from other property and general
loss experience.
Surveys Available
The agent who writes your insurance can
obtain an itemized explanation of how
your insurance rate is computed. There
is nothing secret about it.

**THE NATIONAL BOARD OF
FIRE UNDERWRITERS**
85 John Street, New York
CHICAGO
292 West Adams Street
109
A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1906
SAN FRANCISCO
Merchants Exchange Bldg.

M'Caskill--BLEVINS NEWS--Tokio

Blevins Correspondent
REV. W. J. WHITESIDE
M'Caskill Correspondent
MRS. CLARENCE STOKES

School Election Next Saturday

Six Directors and Building Tax to Be Voted on Here

Two young precincts will be used in Blevins Special School District for the annual school election next Saturday. These will be at Blevins and M'Caskill. Some of the board of directors will be at each place and precinct judges will be appointed to each place.

Names of candidates will appear on the ballot. The necessary petition of 20 names was presented and therefore the tickets will be blank as in former years. Six directors will be elected. Two for one year, two for two years, and two for three years. General opinion seems to be that four of the present board will be retained and the two new members will come from Highland township.

In addition to the election of directors the voters will vote upon a building tax to retire the loan to be advanced by the State Department of Education for building purposes.

Locke's Are Hosts to Poultry Group

Regular May Meeting of County Association Held Near Ozan

The regular meeting of the Hempstead Poultry Association for the month of May was held Monday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Locke, three miles west of Ozan on Highway No. 4.

Several members from Hope and Prescott were in attendance, as well as several visitors from the Ozan community.

After a short business session, in charge of the president, George W. Dodds, of Hope, the program for the evening was in charge of Robert Huggins, also of Hope, who introduced Mrs. Leslie, manager of Roe's Hatchery at Prescott, as the principal speaker. Mrs. Leslie has had wide experience in the poultry and hatchery business and her talk was very interesting to those who attended the meeting.

Following Mrs. Leslie, A. A. Gordon, also of Prescott, who has had more than 30 years experience in the poultry business, made a most interesting talk on "Breeding".

The next meeting of the association will be held at Prescott on Monday night, June 8.

Following the business session and program, ice cream and cake was served to those who attended.

BLEVINS PERSONALS

Mrs. W. H. Tinney and Mrs. J. H. Parrell of Shreveport, La., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. S. Bonds.

J. J. Bruce, M. L. Nelson and W. J. Whiteside were Little Rock visitors Saturday.

Mrs. R. L. Green of Broken Bow, Okla., and Mrs. E. K. Edwards of DeQueen visited their sister, Mrs. H. M. Stephens Jr., Friday and Saturday.

Rex Taylor and his recently acquired bridge visited his mother in Blevins Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Leverette was quite ill last week.

Miss Ethel Reed of Hope visited with Miss Ethel Bruce last week end.

Postmaster Jewell Vick of Prescott was a business visitor in Blevins Monday.

It's Strawberry Time Now, Down In Arkansas

All the Highways Leading to the Berry Growing Sections Are Dotted With Pickers Making Their Annual Trip to the Berry Fields

FAYETTEVILLE, (U.P.)—It is strawberrytime in the Ozarks and with it comes that strange nomadic element—the professional strawberry picker.

For nearly eleven months the professional pickers and their families are absent from the strawberry regions of the Ozark foothills. However, the coming of spring, which means that the berries soon will be ripe, finds the berry pickers on their way to the hill country.

All highways leading towards the strawberry regions are dotted with pickers making their annual trek to the berry fields. In run-down wagons astride gaunt-ribbed horses, in dilapidated cars, on foot, in fact nearly every mode of travel is used by the pickers in winding their way into the hills. Once there they feel assured of finding work for six weeks in the numerous berry patches.

The entire family, from the grizzled bearded to the smallest babe in swaddling clothes, goes along. No matter how small or large, each member of the family qualifies as a picker. The larger the family the better, especially when the growers pay three cents a quart for berries picked.

For nearly two months the professional pickers and their family are in the Ozark patches. Starting in Louisiana, where the berries ripen first, they drift into the foothills of Arkansas. After the Wonder state's crop is harvested they move on to Missouri, following the fruit harvest, after the berry crop has vanished, just one romantic circle of travel year in and year out. That is the life of the professional pickers.

The pickers usually make their camp in the open. The strumming of string musical instruments and the soft humming of voices is proof enough to the native Ozarkian that he is near the night camp of a berry picker's family.

Their children grow up in the same covered wagon in which they were born. Except for a few months school attendance in the winter their only education is what they learn from mother nature's curio shop. They lead a carefree life, simple, yet full of contentment. Usually they grow up wild, marry young and continue in the same routine their fathers lived.

The life of the picker is not all romance—far from it. A bad crop year or an extra large number of local pickers makes life none too easy for the professional gatherer. However, they manage somehow to survive, their numbers seemingly on the increase. Begging from door to door, selling wood baskets, telling fortunes, marketing artificial flowers, trading horses with the native farmers, and when the occasion demands doing odd jobs for citizens in towns through which they pass, are a few of the methods by which they manage to exist.

The advance guard of pickers for the 1931 crop already have entered the Ozarks. The bright campfires can be seen nightly along the highways. At daybreak they are on the road again, into one town and out again, seemingly like the age-old nursery rhyme:

Hark, hark, the dogs do bark,
The berry pickers are coming to town.

4-H Clubs Gain In Memberships

Extension Workers and Civic Clubs Sponsor the Work Among Children

WASHINGTON, (U.P.)—More than 840,000 rural boys and girls have undertaken, as 4-H club members, to carry on demonstrations in improved farming and homemaking activities during this year, reports to the United States Department of Agriculture, reveal. The club enrollment for 1930 was 822,714.

The increase represents unusual effort by cooperative extension workers, volunteer club leaders, and club members themselves. C. W. Warburton, director of extension work in the department, said today in announcing the enrollment.

Pressure of economic changes and the after effects of the widespread drought have put heavy demands on extension workers, particularly the county extension agents, he said. In practically every instance, however, the established plan of work, including that for the young people on the farms, is being carried forward along with the added emergency measures, Warburton added.

Boys' and girls' 4-H club work is part of the co-operative extension service, organized under the Smith-Lever and Capper-Ketcham acts and supplementary legislation, in which the state agricultural colleges and the Federal Department of Agriculture co-operate in extending information regarding improved farming and homemaking methods. Each club member enrolls to carry on a definite piece of work involving production or conservation, such as growing crops or livestock, construction of clothing, preparation and preservation of foods, and management of the home.

M'CASKILL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ball, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harris and daughter, Erma of Bingen and Mrs. Chas. Clingan, Jr. of Texarkana visited relatives and friends in this place Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gorham, Mrs. M. O. Gorham and Miss Synthia Evans were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tomie Evans at El Dorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thomas and son, Jim Gentry, have returned to their home at Smackover, after spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. Gentry here. They were accompanied home by Miss Wenona Gentry.

Miss Ora K. Brown was the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Laura Brown, at Ozan last week.

Miss Sara Louise Gentry of Texarkana was the week end guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gentry here.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clingan visited relatives in Bingen Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hipp of Nashville visited Mr. and Mrs. Gus Sevedge of this place Sunday.

Several people of this place attended the play given at Bingen Monday night. All reported they enjoyed the play very much.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Stone and son, Donald, attended the decoration at Macedonia Sunday.

Eugene Clark, who has been seriously ill for some time, is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Scott and children, Bert, Jr., and Todd, visited in Prescott Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huddleston and children, Chas. Jr. and Leon visited Mrs. Huddleston's sister, Mrs. Thomas McAdams at Nashville Sunday afternoon.

M. L. Stewart of Tokio was a business visitor here last Thursday.

Miss Coats of Hope visited Mrs. Green Shuffield here last Friday. Miss Coats is a former teacher at this place.

Just Checking Up On Lindy



The United States Army wanted to check up on the well being of one of its most famous officers. So here you see Col. Charles A. Lindbergh (left) as he arrived at Mitchell Field, Long Island, to take his annual physical examination for the purpose of maintaining his standing in the army air reserves. Shown with him is Col. John Howard, commanding officer at Mitchell Field.

Local Girl Will Return to Patmos

Daisy Bonds Re-elected to Teach in South Hempstead

Miss Daisy Bonds, daughter of C. A. S. Bonds is home for the summer after a successful year as teacher in the Patmos school where she was re-elected for next term.

Miss Bonds finished the local high school in 1923 and later attended the State Teachers College at Conway where she took the B. A. degree. She has taught for the past three years.

Cut Worms Hinder Tomato Growers

Many Acres in North Part of County Is Visited By Pests

Tomato growers in North Hempstead county report that cut worms are still a source of great trouble to them in their tomato patches.

Plants are also in great demand throughout the section as so many have had to reset their fields.

The presence of so many worms is attributed to the cool, cloudy weather.

Many Visit Sweet Home Last Sunday

Service Declared Most Successful of Any in Former Years

A large crowd attended the annual Decoration, Home Coming and Mother's Day services at Sweet Home church, three mile east of Blevins on Sunday.

The program was said to have been the best ever rendered at that place.

Much praise is due to Mr. T. J. Stewart and his associates and to the Sweet Home community for the success of the day. Everyone who attended was made to feel at home and many who attended for the first time Sunday expressed a desire to attend again next year.

Dog Raises Fox Litter

HICKORY FLAT, Miss. (U.P.)—A mother hound dog who brought about the capture of a fox and her litter which resulted in the death of the fox today is raising the fox pups with her own pups.

Say—Where Are You Buying Your GASOLINE?

You will always find a complete line of Gulf Products at this Station. Service with a Smile is our Motto. "We Honor Courtesy Cards."

M. G. CRANE

1-4 Mile South Ozan—Highway No. 4

The Return of the Swallow

There are some people who perhaps will not believe this story, while there are others who can testify to the truth of it. It is a story that will thrill young boys and bring back many pleasant memories of the boys of many years ago. It deals with birds. Several generations of them.

This particular bird is the Swallow, commonly known as the Martin, a bird noted for its regular migratory habits. It has a moderately forked tail, bluish black head and back, with white underparts.

Many boys who will read this will recall having spent hours in the early spring building bird houses, or Martin boxes, they called them, with the hope that a family of Martins would occupy it when they came from the far South where they had spent the winter months.

Perhaps there is not a boy who ever built a bird house who was not overjoyed with the first appearance of these birds. How many boys are there, however, who knew that the same birds came back to the home they had left the previous summer?

In the year 1929, M. G. Crane opened a filling station a quarter of a mile South of Ozan, Ark., on Highway No. 4, which is 15 miles North of Hope. This station was installed in the early spring. A short time after the station was opened, Mr. Crane's attention was attracted to a large number of Martins, flying about his gasoline pumps. He said little heed to this, however, as he thought they were perhaps catching insects, not knowing at that time that he had installed factory made Martin boxes.

A few days later his curiosity was aroused when he saw these birds carrying sticks and grass up into the tops of his gasoline pumps and building nests.

These particular pumps are those used by the Gulf Refining company to dispense their products. There is an iron cap which fits over the top of the glass gasoline container. In this cap or cover there are four openings. Two for electric lights and the others do not seem to have any real purpose. These birds were going up through these openings and building nests on top of the glass bowl, in a space of only two or three inches high.

A family of birds were reared in both of the pumps that year. At first when a customer drove up the birds seem frightened, but as the summer progressed they seemed to grow more tame.

The next year about the same time three families of Martins came, as Mr. Crane had installed another gasoline pump during the previous winter. Toward the end of the summer two of these birds were caught and marked, as means of telling if they would really come back again, they did.

About a month ago, when the first signs of warmer weather appeared, two birds came, within a few days four more came. Both of the marked birds are back and now when one stops at this filling station Mr. Crane takes great pride in showing the two that were there last year as they fly back and forth, busy in their preparation for their 1931 summer home.

Mr. E. W. Crane, father of M. G., who is a fine old southern gentleman having come to Arkansas from the Carolinas more than 40 years ago is now past 80 years of age. He says he likes to sit and watch the birds at work, now that he is too old to do much himself. All of which seems to prove that boys, both old and young are fond of birds, at least when they get time to stop and think about it.

Miss Edna Nesbit Returns to Blevins

Will Teach at Strong, Arkansas, Again Next Term

Miss Edna Nesbit has returned to Blevins since finishing her term of school at Strong where she has taught for the past few years. She will return there again next year. For several years Miss Nesbit was a teacher in the Blevins High School and is remembered very kindly by those who received instruction from her.

Baptists to Hold Old Folks Program

Rev. W. H. Stingley, of Washington, Is Pastor of Local group

According to Rev. W. H. Stingley of Washington, who is pastor of the Baptist church at Blevins there will be a special Old Folks service at the Blevins church on May 24, which is the fourth Sunday in the month. A special program is being arranged which is expected to be both interesting and beneficial to all that attend.

Singing will be held in the afternoon. Lunch will be served at the noon hour.

Contract For New School Building to Be Let May 20

Initial Advertising Was Done Thursday of Last Week

TWO SEPARATE JOBS

Will Also Receive Bids on Building Work at M'Caskill

Contracts for the building program of the Blevins Special School District will be awarded at Blevins May 20. The initial advertising was done last Thursday and will be repeated this week. Specifications for the proposed work are being delivered interested contractors by architect D. F. Weaver and it is expected bids will be offered by workmen from all over the state, sealed bids will be received on and before the day the contracts are let, and all will be opened on that date.

The work will be let under two contracts. The new high school building and remodeling of the old plant at Blevins will be included in one contract, and the new annex to Junior High School building at M'Caskill will be in the other. All the work will be closely supervised by Mr. Weaver in insure the contracts are faithfully met.

Plans are already complete for the work at Blevins and Mr. Weaver has been busy on the M'Caskill project ever since. Thursday, Saturday he made a trip to Little Rock to confer with members of the State Department of Education concerning certain features of the plans. He will have them all completed in ample time for the date of receiving bids.

Work at both places is expected to begin immediately after contracts are signed. There seems to be no reason why materials should not be assembled by June 1, and work be underway soon after that time. In that event it is thought all buildings should be completed for the opening of school in September.

Many Trips to Dentists

CHICAGO, (U.P.)—There are 431,000 of Chicago's 600,000 school children suffering from dental defects and they have a total of 2,000,000 cavities that need filling, according to a report of the Health Commissioner Arnold H. Kegel and Dr. Benjamin S. Partridge, past president of the Chicago Dental Society.

One MELODY GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

BERYL, a young beauty in love with TOMMY WILSON, prevents his attempted elopement with her half-sister, "HEAT EVIDENCE," by kidnapping him with the assistance of her "gang." Failing to convince him of his error in such culture and not disapprove his aunt, Beryl lets Tommy return to Irene who, enraged at the delay, refuses to elope with him.

Later Tommy rescues one of Beryl's gang from drowning. "The girl is blamed by her family. Irene receives the offer of an audition over radio, and again descends to let Beryl accompany her to the studio. While waiting in an ante-room, Beryl sits down at the piano and drenches her melodious to the father who died so long ago. Accidentally hearing her, she is one of the directors, is charmed and gives her a private of her voice and secure her of a contract with MRS. GAYLORD. When Beryl tells Irene, who is in a rage and says Beryl has made a fool of herself.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XII

ALWAYS that thrust from Irene Beryl winced inwardly. Could her sister have guessed how she felt about Tommy Wilson—how he was the greatest thing in the world to her in spite of her appreciation of his limitations?

Well, whatever Irene thought she'd never get the truth from her lips, Beryl decided, and remained silent.

Irene stormed on until they reached the Pennsylvania station then verbal exhaustion forced her also into silence. But once they were seated in the Long Island train she took up her grievance again, impelled to questioning by her curiosity.

Beryl would not tell her of the chance she was to have to sing for Mr. Gaylord, the soap manufacturer. After all, she had her own pride and some sense and it Mr. Gaylord did not like her voice, she'd never hear the end of it from Irene if she told her of the trial beforehand.

Irene was still talking angrily when they arrived home. The scene that ensued, with their mother in civitally siding with Irene, finally sent Beryl to her room to save her self from crying before them.

"The hard-boiled lugate," Irene characterized her as Beryl disappeared up the stairs, her head high and an air of jaunty disdain on her face.

She wanted someone to share her unexpected good fortune—to thrill with her over its possibilities. Beryl was not one to enjoy happiness alone. As she was eager to share other people's sorrows and

joys she was just as eager to share her own.

MRS. EVERETT had warned Irene to keep quiet before her father. He'd had a trying day at the store without Beryl's help and his wife knew the instant he entered the house that he would not take part with anyone who started a row, regardless of justice. Mrs. Everett dreaded her husband's displeasure for, like many mild but strong-minded persons, he was loud in battle and she feared his words would be overheard by the neighbors. Next door a family had built up close to the property line, and in summer time, with the windows open . . .

"Don't get your father started," she had whispered in an aside to Irene just before the family gathered for dinner.

Irene had been upstairs taking a shower bath and dressing for the evening. She had telephoned Tommy to come over after dinner—Beryl had heard her—and when she came into the dining room she was palpably made up to please him. She looked as fresh and dainty as a daisy in dew. Beryl, who had been helping her mother in the kitchen, was more like a flower beside a dusty road.

Mr. Everett, too, looked the toller. Beryl offered to make him a tomato cocktail and when she brought it, filled with fine ice, he thanked her with a grateful glance.

He was too tired to sense the undercurrent of ill feeling that his wife and daughter shared. Otherwise he would not, perhaps, have been so tactless as to ask Irene how her audition had come out.

"It was a flop," Irene answered, "and it's all . . ." Behind her father's back her mother shook a warning head at her. She checked her speech but her eyes glared daggers at Beryl.

"Why, that's too bad," her father said sympathetically, but he did not question her further. To a man who had been on his feet all day after sweeping out a grocery store—lifting, heaving, stooping, dragging, weighing and wrapping packages, trying to give service to make up for lack of superior stock, a daughter's aspirations were less interesting than the prospect of rest. Especially when he could leave her future to her mother.

His life could handle these things better than he could, he'd always argued, and so he had been more or less left out of consideration when Irene's career was being discussed.

They did not see her as she approached in the darkness, nor did she see them until she was close enough to overhear their conversation. They were arguing and what Beryl heard Tommy say set her heart singing with happiness. He did not, apparently, agree with Irene that she had ruined her sister's chances at the broadcast station. He seemed to think Irene's surmises were absurd. "Gosh, Irene," he said, "Beryl wouldn't deliberately do a thing like that."

It wasn't a very warm defense, and it was made with a bit of reluctance, as though the defender were forced to make it by an emotion of which he was not proud. Beryl knew that he was taking her part against his will and for a moment she loved him without reservations.

"He has to be fair," she exulted. "He can't help it!"

What Irene was thinking of him was distinctly different. To make sure of his allegiance she had made herself as irresistibly attractive as she could. Tommy had been impressed—she had seen that at once—and he had begun again urging her to marry him. She had felt certain that he would be as furious with Beryl as she was.

And he had dared to differ with her.

As her hot words poured out into the night Beryl turned away with a tender smile in the corners of her mouth. An impulse toward joyous expression sent her cartwheeling down the beach where the sand was smooth and hard.

From that night she did not mind the attitude of Irene and her mother. Nor did she tell them of her prospects. But they felt a suppressed glow about her and Irene resented it as a manifestation of obvious satisfaction.

As the time Beryl expected she must hear from Mr. Barnhoff drew near her excitement grew until she found it difficult to keep from speaking of her secret.

And then suddenly one day she realized that it had been quite a while that she'd been waiting. After that, as day after day went by and no word came from the studio, she began to wonder if Irene were right and someone had been fooling her.

That didn't seem like Mr. Barnhoff, she told herself. "I guess they didn't like my voice so much, after all," she decided.

From that moment it became hard to endure Irene's continuous taunts about the result of her test. (To Be Continued)

OUT OUR WAY



— QUANTITY —

I OFFEN GIT TH SCORNFUL EYE -
THEY PITY ME WHOSE TASTES ANT HIGH.
THEIR NOSES TILT UP TO THE BLUE
AT SIMPLE THINGS TH'T THRILL ME THRU.
SO, IF MY TASTES ALL RUN TO JUNK
AN' THINGS TH' HIGH HATS CALL TH BUNK,
THEY NEEDNT PITY ME ONE BIT,
BECAUSE THERE'S SO MUCH MORE OF IT!

J.R.WILLIAMS

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